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AMERICAN TROOPS TO LEAVE MEXICO ON NOVEMBER 23

Date Announced by Bryan After Conference With Wilson.

APPARENTLY RECEIVED WITH SOME SURPRISE

To What Authority Port of Vera Cruz Will Be Delivered Not Made Plain.

REQUIRED GUARANTEES GIVEN

Plans Attack on Tampico. WASHINGTON, November 13 .-- Mon-

Villa Moves Against Carranza and

y, November 23, was fixed to-night the date for the American evacua-Secretary Bryan issued this an-

at Aguascallentes having assurances and guarantees United States from Vera day, the 23d of November.

The statement was given out after long conference between Mr. Bryan of President Wilson. It apparently was received with surprise in some oficial quarters, the general undertanding having been that the evacuation might be delevant. might be delayed indefinitely, g reports on the alignment of arious Mexican chiefs in the

TO PUBLIC TO-DAY
Secretary Bryan declined to add to
the formal announcement, saying details would be made public by the War
Department to-morrow. Secretary
Uarrison had nothing to say, and to
proaching the allies' lines, the French
and British craft ascended to meet
them. For some time the airships cirthem. For some time the airships cirthem. ne Mexican difficulties has dealt with ac de facto authorities actually in-portrol of territory involved, the city ould be turned over to an agent of Carranza, probably General

As far as is known, there has been utes they crashed to earth. decision as to when and to he more than \$1,000,000 of and the Aguascallentes con

the Mexican port with a claim upon the United States for personal protecthe United States for personal protection are Mexicans who have been in the complex of the Americans. Assurance that these men will not be punished was one of the conditions of evacuation. Five army transports already are in port at Vera Cruz waitring away the troops, and commanding, eneral Function, commanding, has reported that the evacuation can apleted within forty-eight hours the order is given. The garrison First Brigade of Infantry and marines, tained by VILLA TAKES OFFENSIVE

AGAINST CARRANZA General Villa, in command of forces loyal to Provisional President Gutierrez, has taken the offensive against General Carranza, according to State De-partment advices to-day. Villa already occupied San Luis Potosi, and as an immediate attack on Tampico. The Washington government already is preparing to take American refugees abourd ships lying in the Tampico

cording to the consular advices, now command virtually all the territory north of the line from Aguascalientes to San Luis Potosi. Moving southward, Villa is expected to meet Carranza's men at Queretaro. There are unconr at that point, may join the Villa

Carranza is at Cordoba, where he has established a temporary capital. Mexico City apparently will be the objective of the Villa forces moving east-ward toward Cordoba and Vera Cruz.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, November 13.—Hurorders were given to-night to the proceed at once to Mexican waters
This abrupt action of the Navy De-

partment was taken after news had arrived here that General Villa, with his forces, was marching from San Luis Potosi to attack and capture Tampico. Secretary of State Bryan conferred with the President about it and later there was a conference be-tween Mr. Bryan and the Secretary of Radical Order Issued by Department of

quick action of the government in dispatching the Texas to Mexican waters is due to the stand taken by the State Department some time ago that Tampico is a free port. The Pexas is expected to get orders to go rexas is expected to get orders to go straight to Tampico. Her going there means that the government intends to keep Tampico open at all hazards.

This time the officials here say, Gencial Villa, after capturing the city, might not be as tractable as were the agents of Carrange.

t is taken as an accepted fact that Villa, to succeed in his overthrow of Carranza and to make himself dicta-

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, November 13.—The Federal Reserve Board will announce to-morrow the rate of rediscount for the Federal reserve banks of the country in preparation for the opening of the banks on Monday.

Because of the importance of the announcement, it has been held up ustil Saturday, the last business day of the week.

parts of the country. It will be appreciably lower in the South than elsewhere, to relieve the financial strinwhere, to relieve the linancial stringency in the cotton States. It is expected it will also be slightly lower in New York than in the other Northern States. While the board has refused to indicate just what the rate will be, it is the impression here that it will be a trifle lower than the regular discount rate of the banks.

ular discount rate of the banks.

The board has to solve the difficult problem of fixing a rate which will be low enough to assist the money market, but not low enough to take business away from the big national banks, which now do the rediscount business of the country.

GOVERNORS LACK POWER

General Complaint of State Executives in Conference at Madison.

MADISON, WIS., November 13 .-- Gov blames the seriousness of recent industrial difficulties in his State on the

iney do not have sufficient power to Colonel Boykin began his preparational safety this government has itself responsible, have left the The priests and nuns who had aken refuge there, and for whose view as were entertained, are now elr way to this country."

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"The work to Colonel Boykin began his preparation, and has called a meeting of the members of the commission, to be held in the Jefferson Hotel on Monday, No-Section with the Jefferson Hotel on Monday with the Jefferson Hotel on Monday with the Jefferson Hotel on Monday with the Jefferson Hotel on Monday

THRILLING FIGHT IN AIR

PARIS, November 13 (4:40 P. M.).

among them.

islonal President, it has been sug- tempted to avoid striking spectators,

wink from Vera Cruz. With their departure, the only persons other than
soldiers, marines and officials left in
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IN SESSION AT BIRMINGHAM

Members of Southern Textile Asso-ciation Hold Annual Meeting.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 13 .nbers of the Southern Textile Asso-ion in convention here were enter-ed by the Chamber of Commerce te-night after a day spent in business and preliminary greetings. About 125 members are here, and President E. E. Bowen of South Carolina, is presid-

The association representes 13,000,-000 spindles and 300,000 looms, and its members consume 2,500,000 bales of cotton annually. Sessions will continue to-morrow.

President Bowen in his address to-day stressed the importance of co-operation among mill men. The delegates will have a business session to-morrow morning, and attend the Auburn-Vanderbilt football game in

M. C. BRANCH ELECTED

Victor Manufacturing Company.

GREENVILLE, S. C., November 13.— the directors of the Victor Manufacturing Company, a part of the Parker group of mills, met here to-day and elected Melville C. Branch, of Richelected Melville C. Branch, of Richmond, and W. E. Beattie, of this city, directors in place of E. C. Balley and J. A. Robinson, resigned, Mr. Beattle was elected treasurer to succeed Lewi and Greer Mills, of Greer, S. C.; the main in Greenville, and there will be no change in the selling end of the business, was the announcement made by Mr. Beattle to-day.

IL MILK MUST BE PASTEURIZED

Henlth in New York.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch:] NEW YORK, November 13.—All milk sold in New York City hereafter must of which has been sold in the past in its raw state. The order is based pri-marily on the nation-wide epidemic of foot and mouth disease, but it is hinted that another cause is the discovery of milk by various county medical milk commissions. This is the most radical order covering the handling of the city's milk supply that has been issued in many years.

TO ANNOUNCE RATES TO-DAY BELGIAN RELIEF **COMMISSION WILL** MEET ON MONDAY

The rate will not be uniform for all Boykin Plans Immediate State-Wide Movement for Aid of Starving People.

OF FOOD FROM VIRGINIA

Vessel Will Fly State Flag and Leave From Hampton Roads for Europe.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE COMING IN

Mayor Ainslie Names Boykin as Chairman of Local Committee for Richmond.

disposal, Colonel Henry M. Boykin, commissioner and chairman of the into debt, destroying much property and cost 200 lives, all because other State officers defied his orders, the

"The work is even now well start-ed," said Colonel Boykin yesterday afternoon, "and I am already assured that the people of Virginia, who have PARIS, November 13 (4:40 P. M.).—
A thrilling encounter between four German and two French and two British aeroplanes has occurred near Ypres. The German machines finally were destroyed by artillery, and their mends of the second second of the second sec

> want a ship of our own, to be as the ship of Virginia and to work and our own privileged duty, and we will fulfill it, irrespective and independent of all other work done in begratulate themselves on their seizure

allied aeroplanes made a swift dash toward their own trenches. The Germans, following them, discovered the feint too late. Shrapnel began to burst about them, and in a few minutes they crashed to earth.

AVIATOR INSTANTLY KILLED

Machine Crashes to Ground While Airman Attempts to Avoid Spectators.

CHESTERFIELD, S. C., November 12.—Frank J. Terrell, an aviator, was instantly killed at a county fair here to-day when engine trouble forced him to make a quick descent, and he attempted to avoid striking spectators, who had surged past the police and filled the landing ground. His home has not been ascertained.

Pendent of all other work done in behalf of those reduced people. It may be followed will the stated that all the railroads will transport everything that is gathered for stated that all the railroads will transport everything that is gathered for charge.

In order that the relief work of State and city may be co-ordinated and that there may be no diversity or contrariety of interest. Mayor George Alnship vesterday afternoon appointed Colonel Boykin chairman of the Richmond committee and requested him to appoint and organize its membership.

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"The appearance of French marines in a bayonet charge rapid

"My Dear Colonel,—I understand from a conference held yesterday with the Governor of Virginia that his object PARIS November 12 (1122 P. M.) local committee, but I think, on the contrary, that each member should do ao, and thereby give his valuable assistance to the particular locality in which be lives and see that its contriwhich he lives, and see that its contribution becomes a part of that of the State. Therefore, I appoint you chairman of the Richmond committee, which I will thank you to appoint and or-ganize in the persons of such men and women as will be likely to be interested in this movement. I know that people are suffering on acselves. Virginians, of all people, will understand and sympathize with the widows and orphans of this stricken nation, and will hear their cry and nation, and help them, "Very truly yours, "GEORGE AINSLIE, "Mayor

WILL ORGANIZE LOCAL COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN

The committee will receive, said office Colonel Boykin, money and provisions, the ties of life which will stand transportation. The commission will also receive shirts, socks, undershirts and other underclothing, provided that they be new. Second-hand clothing is not desirable, Colonel Boykin sald, Nothing is to be forwarded from the point of origin, except subscriptions in money, until due notice is given, when everything will be hauled at the same time to the point of departure. Colonel Boykin ardently hopes that sufficient money and provisions may be gians, who made a personal appeal to the Governor of Virginia, may know in the end that their appeal was an-swered to the fullest extent.

CAN APPRECIATE RIGORS

AND HARDSHIPS OF WAR "We have been through all the rigors and hardships of war ourselves," Colonel Boykin, "and no people cessity and the terrible calamity which has befallen that noble little race. Let us pull together, and let every Virginian contribute his mite. One of

RUSSIANS TAKE GALICIAN TOWNS; AUSTRIANS PROBABLY RETREATING TOWARD CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS



Correspondent of London Paper in North of France Telegraphs Report.

SITUATION LITTLE CHANGED

First One Side Gains Ground Slightly, Then Other Takes It Back.

LONDON, November 13 (8:35 P. M.) .-The correspondent of the Central News "The Germans," the correspondent

change during the last twenty-fou

a furnace, into which facto churches and houses are burning, the mhabitants have fied. The gagement around Ypres has been in progress three weeks. inch of ground has been gained by either army, although the opposing lines have been bent, some one way or another.

An eminent general on the retired list of the army to-day summarized the situation as follows: "We have reoccupied a large part of

the French territory, which had been captured by the Germans. We have relieved the pressure on the Belgian army, which is reorganizing. We have checked the Germans' double turning movement at St. Mihiel and in the Argune, while we have forced them to retire to Lorraine, and in the gonne, while we have forced them to

RETURNING OFFICERS

TELL OF FIGHTING Colonel Boykin plans to organize a local committee of fifteen or twenty men and women and to organize city and rural committees in every part of the State. He has already prepared a tentative list of subchairmen, which he will submit to the commission at the key the state of th Its first meeting next Monday. attack. The sailors, according to this The committee will receive, said officer, crept out and tied strings to Colonel Boykin, money and provisions, the wires and then returned to their the provisions to consist of pork, ba-con, shelled corn, wheat, flour and Irish potatoes, which are the orly commedites among the chief necessi-ties of life which will stand to the constant fire. When finally commodities among the chief necessic constant fire. When finally the Gerties of life which will stand transportant seased firing, the sailors attacked

be the wounded, many cases of tetanus and gangrene are prevented.

in a single day to the chatcau which is serving as a emporary base for the hospital. This chateau is only si

WILSON GOES TO NEW YORK

Makes Week-End Visit to His Friend, Colonel E. M. House.

WASHINGTON, November 13.-President Wilson left at midnight for a week-end visit to his friend, Colonel E. M. House, in New York. He planthe newspapers, which has been working for the Belgian relief, has already turned over \$1,400 to the commission.

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Taking Three Hundred German Prisoners

Upper picture shows Kaiser's infantry in famous coast city. He contemplated using this former seaside resort as the base of operations in directing his attack against England, whose nearest point of attack is Dover, about sixty-eight miles from Ostend.

Lower picture shows a scene in the village of Pau, France, where

the entire sopulation has turned out to witness with considerable interest a column of 300 war prisoners escorted by French soldiers to the French

AMERICA IS PREPARED TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Taken Care Of and Will Be Arranged.

ONE MATTER TO BE SETTLED LIVERPOOL SOON TO FOLLOW

000,000 Through Bank of England in Case of Need Submitted by Sir George Paish to His Government.

gotiations between Federal Reserve reopen for business next week, it is

George that all American obligations resume business on Monday, and, as due in Europe up to January 1 have been taken care of and will be met cither through purchase of foreign ex-change or through the \$100,000,000

made to reopen the New change now. It was said that W. Antwerp and possibly other brok-identified with the exchange have expressed confidence that the opening will be postponed until after January

FOR RMANY MORE WEEKS Bankers and members of the board, however, are fully aware that the Lon-don exchange will not stay closed for many more weeks. American bank-ers and board members feel that no matter how much they hope that American securities will not be dump-American securities will not be dumped on the London market, they cannot be certain of what will happen. They want to be in a position to take care of such a situation on the ground, purchased old becomber contracts, estiputed to the purchased old becomber contracts. of such a struction of the atomic without making it necessary, for American bankers to ship out more gold at a time when the new reserve ystem is just getting under way.

It was suggested to Sir George that England, on which American bankers could draw if necessary to meet demands for payment of American se-curities sold. The existence of such a fund would be counted on to prove stay to the American security

In case American exports to Engance in favor of this country, such a credit from the Bank of England credit from the Bank of England might not need to continue long. Sir George had not heard from his government to-night, but Treasury ficials hoped he would be in a position next week to announce acceptance by his government of suggestions made It was said that virtually the only

question on which Sir George had to be advised was as to the proposed \$100,000,000 credit from the Bank of

Arrives Safely at Catania. LONDON, November 13 (11:05 P. M.). -An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

BIG COTTON MARKETS TO REOPEN NEXT WEEK

All Due in London Up to January 1 New York and New Orleans Exchanges Will Resume Trading on Monday.

Suggested Credit of Possibly \$100, Action Ends Suspension of Months, Due to European War-Brokers Anticipate Active Business-Sharp Advance in Membership.

Board and Sir George Paish, of the English Transury, was dispelled day, and it was learned there is but one matter to be settled before George returns to England.

American bankers have assured Sir leans said the market there also would reopen for unrestricted trading at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Soon after the issuance of this statement, advices from New Orleans said the market there also would American bankers have assured Sir leans said the market there also would Liverpool market has been gradually removing restrictions on trading, it is thought operations will begin again in the English city within the next fer

The bankers, the Federal Reserve Board and Sir George realize that the London and New York Stock Ex-selling in that market below 4:5d, for Board and Sir George realize that the London and New York Stock Ex.

London and New York Stock Ex.

changes cannot be kept closed long day-June contracts, but the recent establishment of the corporation-syndicate plan here removes any cause for cate plan here removes any cause for the cate plan here removes any cause for the cate plan here. apprehension as to the effect of future price movements on the remaining in-terest on old contracts in the New York requested that members accept ders on old-style contracts, except in liquidation. The new-style contracts will begin with January contracts.

Trading on the calls, until further notice, will be in old-style contracts in November and December, new and old-style contracts in January to May inclusive, and in new-style contracts alone in all later deliveries. NEW CONTRACT BASED

The new-style contract is based on

71-3 cents, when they are to be taken over by a syndleate. Members of the exchange have agreed to pay a tay of \$2.50 a contract on all new business until the corporation has been reliabursed, and commissions have been

COTTON FUTURE MARKETS

CLOSED ON FRIDAY, JULY 31 Belgium and France. NEW ORLEANS, November 13.—The Sew York, New Orleans and Liverpool otton future markets closed in order in any fighting in their ow New York, New Orleans Closed in order cotton future markets closed in order named on Friday, July 31. The suspension was thought by many to be a matter of only a few days, and the New York notice read, "Closed until New York notice read, "Closed until their troops quickly, and they use more motors than their opponents."

steadily as nation after nation was. drawn into the European war. Matters (Continued on Fifth Page.)

IN EAST PRUSSIA

Military Men Look on This as Centre of Gravity of the War.

FIGHT ON 150-MILE LINE Kaiser's Forces Apparently Check Their Retreat in

RUSSIANS AND GERMANS

Poland. SITUATION IN WEST FLANDERS

Allies Report Enemy's Attacks Repulsed and Gains Nearly

Vienna Announces Reverse to Armies

R USSIA has driven the Austrians Out of the towns of Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno, in Galicia, and the Austrians probably now are re-treating toward the Carpathian

"The enemy has marched into Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno," is the way Vienna officially announced her reverse to her armies. Petrograd merely announces the taking of Krosno, with heavy losses to the Austrian rear guard. The Russian report says nothing of the other two

On the western buttle front the allies are said to have retaken Dix-mude from the Germans. This re-port is unoficial, and has not been confirmed by either Paris or Lou-

Fighting in the vicinity of Dixmude and also around Ypres continues extremely violent, although it sinckened somewhat as compared with previous days. In the western some both the allies and the Germans claim success at various points. The Freuch say they have progressed south of Bixschuote, retaken a village east of Ypres, and regulated a German offensive continues. repulsed a German offensive south

The Germans say their marines at Nicuport inflicted heavy losses on the allies, and that they captured 700 prisoners, that 1,100 allies were taken at ypres, and that heavy casualties were inflicted around Solssons.

That big engagements already are in progress or are about to begin in the cast all the way from the northeastern part of East Prussia to the eastern point of Galicia seems evident from the troop dispositions of the Germans and the Hussians. Some battles already have taken place in the northeast, where the where the Germans are making preparations to contest vigorously any Hussian attempt to gain a foot-bold in Eastern Prussia. The Austrians say they have cleared their

territory of Servinus. A Turkish report, by way of Berlin, says the Russlaus are retreat-ing all along the entire battle front, hard pressed by the Turks.

That huge sums of money will he needed to prosecute the war is indicated by the British govern-ment's notification that it will request Parliament to vote a credit of \$1,125,000,000 for expenses up to March 31. The French supplement-ary credit for the month of Novem-ber amounts to \$182,154,504, or a dally average of \$6,000,000.

LONDON, November 13 (9:40 P. M.) -While the battle in West Flanders continues to hold public attention, because of the desperate character of the fighting, the numbers of men en-gaged and the territory at stake, military men now look on East Prussia as

pushing vigorously a great enveloping bales, at 9 cents a movement. They are engaged with the carry them down to Germans along a wide curve of 150 they are to be taken miles from Stalluponen, in the north-

raised from \$15 to \$20 a contract to apparently have checked their retreat nonmembers to offset this item.

Loval brokers are anticipating an They say, however, that the Russians Loval brokers are anticipating an active business, once the trade has been adjusted to the new regulations. Cotton exchange memberships already have advanced sharply, with \$9,000 reported bid to-day as compared with recent sales at \$7,000. Several memberships are years and sales at \$1,000. Several memberships are years at \$1,000. Several memberships are years and sales at \$1,000. Several memberships are years and sales at \$1,000. Several memberships are years at \$1,000. Several memberships at \$1,000. Several memberships are years at \$1,000. Several memberships at \$1,000. Sever lles, naturally, are hoping an effor will be made to relieve East Prussia at a sacrifice to the German armiel in

more motors than their opponents, Military men are watching operations in this region with deepest interest. not seem to have improved their tion to a marked extent. BEST FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE.
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